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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1880.

Doctor Tanner has done what the dochas an opinion, but experience has had been extorted. told him to distrust his opinions.

man is naturally assailed with a vehetor Hammond, a man who got to the head of the medical bureau of the army during the war through the impression he created of his immense knowledge and capacity. And who was shortly put out by the discovery that he was a fraud. His talent for impressing people with his greatness was such that he has since attained a front rank in his profession in New York, where it is so easy for bold pretension to succeed in any avocation.

In the practice of medicine it is partic-

ularly easy for a man who knows very little about the art to create the belief that he is its master and to flourish accordingly. There is no profession that is so infested with quacks, and they are not all outside the pale of the "regular" practitioners. There is as much humbug, ignorance and imbecility among the " regular" members of the profession, who practice under the rules which fortheir drugs, as there is among the class tise themselves in many ways without falling foul of the rules, and Drs. Hamof Philadelphia, and all that class of preget caught exhibiting, instead, their ignorance, are no better than our old Lancaster friend, Dr. Hartman, who, after an essay at the practice of medicine in the regular way, went into the business of selling patent bridles and patent medicines, and who now blooms in Pittsburgh as a miraculous curer of all the ills of the body, his skill testified to by the most startling testimonials, showing how he cured people whose flesh had all fallen from their bodies and who for years had been unsucessfully treated by other doctors.

newspapers and pays their publishers for it. We naturally therefore prefer his way of advertising to the methods selected by the fellows among the "regulars," who are looking as actively after the main chance and as industriously hunting up ways of making the people believe they are a great deal more knowing and more mighty than they are. Here, in Lancaster, we may be entitled to feel a degree of city pride in the quacks who boldly advertise their medicines avowedly to put money in their purses. The most distinguished of them were born and bred here. Dr. Hostetter copied Dr. Green's receipt for a pleasant and healthful tonic bitters, and went out to Pittsburgh, where glass was cheap, to bottle and sell it; and the doctor is now the richest man in the state and a good citizen, and we are proud of him and its masses have stuck together. This a cane. The blow burst open its side, accordingly, though he did fail in the time the masses are disintegrating and when three smaller snakes ran out. These drygoods business here before he became when the returns come in it will be seen he killed and then took from the large one a "doctor." Then there was Ben Mishler, who conceived the Mishler's Bitters, and got to be successful as a doctor, with that infallible specific as his sole armament, after he had failed at everything else. And now comes Dr. Hartman with his great medicines, " Peruna " and "Manolin," to put flesh on fleshless bones in Pittsburgh and shed lustre on his birthplace while putting ducats in his pocket at the lively rate of twentyfive thousand a year.

When regular physicians, claiming to stand at the head of their profession, declare, in this age of the world, that a man cannot live forty days without food, and that man does live, they demonstrate that they do know so little of the body they profess to cure as to be in fact pretenders, like the quacks they denounce.

THE New York Herald cruelly reminds some who took part in the Fifth avenue hotel conference yesterday that they were there four years ago declaring for a man for president who "in public position never countenanced corrupt practices, " who is "known to possess requires, " who " possesses the moral which is near Lyndhurst, is one of the which the stern task of genuine reform courage and sturdy resolution to grapple with the abuses which have acquired the strength of established custom, and to this end firmly resist the pressure even of his party friends," and who "deserves not only the confidence of honest menbut also the fear and hatred of the thieves." The Herald seems to suspect that Mr. Garfield has entirely too large a foot to draw on that shoe.

WHERE was Conkling yesterday?

The Whisky Ring.

Great expectations will be abundantly realized if Gen. John A. MacDonald publishes the kind of a book about the whisky ring which he tells the New York World that he is tors positively said he could not do; a about to print. MacDonald having college literary societies last commence. thing which is not surprising in itself, been a large part of that ring, familiar for no one can have failed to observe that with its operations, guilty of its worst physicians are anything but infallible, practices, convicted for its frauds and even when they are most positive. This pardoned by the favor of its friends, he is but another illustration of the fact that is at once a well informed and a discredthey know very little about the body that | ited witness. His testimony like that of firm faith, and in short that highly exalted they can be sure of. One would think, any other accomplice can be received state of the imagination which evinces considering how often their favorite only after abundant corroboration. But theories are upset and that comes to if it can be thus well sustained it will be and indulges in sanguine expectations and pass which they have declared could not very much more interesting and valuable possibly happen, that doctors would have than could be the evidence of any one learned to be careful to assert nothing less qualified to speak with authority ject, Paul, Luther, Columbus, Patrick and deny nothing. And a great many and from an acquaintance with the facts. Henry, Daguerre, Morse, Ericsson and of the older ones are thus cautious and At the time of MacDonald's trial facts Howe. are as close as a clam about the ailments were developed to show the intimate conof their patients. It is the only way to nection existing between him and men retain their respect, though it is very who shared Grant's confidence and favoraggravating to have your physician slip The slimy trail led up to the very door of season. through your fingers like an eel, when the White House, and the best that you undertake to pin him down to Grant's friends could say for him was to-morrow. If Tanner gets through alive a definite statement as to the nature, that "his wicked partners" took advancauses and consequences of your illness. tage of him. MacDonald's pardon came He knows that he don't know. He under circumstances that looked as if it

Now, for some reason or other-it may A doctor has to be naturally prudent, be for revenge, for notoriety or for and to be well up in years beside, before money—MacDonald proposes to tell it all. he can thus refrain from airing his He only follows the unfailing character- nominated. knowledge before his patients. Every teristic of such men in doing so. His announcement that the whisky ring was ment desire to tell all he knows every formed to raise money for Republican time he gets a chance to make an im- campaigns will surprise nobody. Of pression on somebody else. And so, when course it was. It was so manipulated Dr. Tanner declared he could do without whereever it had its little branches and food for forty days, all the impetuous the best subscribers to the party pool doctors who theoretically knew that around here were the fellows who used he could not, hastened to so declare, to get anonymous letters through the and until lately were cock-sure postoffice, with notes of large size in them that their theories would hold water. from their beneficiaries, and the partners At the head of this tribe appeared Doc- of the syndicate who met weekly in "the back office" to get their dividends.

If MacDonald has the verification of his charges of Grant's guilty knowledge. of the pledges made to him by Republican | 000, since 1873. At this rate it would not politicians and of the delays they have sought to interpose against his publication, his book will be a rare and racy one. Certain it is that no field of fancy ever offered such range for an interesting | was 2,500 years ago. The head and front narrative as the history of the whisky ring under Grant's administration.

WE trust that we will hear no mor complaints from the Examiner about anybody giving its party in this county the deservedly bad name which it has for lem, there being as many as 400 residents all manner of political rascality. The Examiner has proclaimed to the press of the state a recent most flagrant case of who use the newspapers freely to pro- of its party here is ever held without breakfast." McDonald will stump through claim the infalliability of themselves fraud. When it is remembered that Indiana in September, and writes to a and their nostrums. Doctors can adver- these elections are under the general law friend in Indianapolis that "the people of and Baltimore have been the bulk of the mond of New York and Wier Mitchell, these statutes, it is manifest that part of He is in the hands of the Grant crowd, and tentious specialists who are forever cians will commit frauds when they get have the old man in again in 1884. Then, thrusting themselves before the public to the chance and that the other part will good-bye to the republic. I know the dedisplay their knowledge and who so often not avail themselves of the legal reme- termination of the Grant gang, and if Gartheir readers with alleged outrages will run the machine in his favor." upon the free exercise of the right of suffrage in the South the fact remains that in no section of the country, according to their confession, is there greater pollution of the ballot than and the murderers were subsequently here in their own bailiwick. It is tolerated | caught and lynched. within the party because the devices which they employ to cheat each other the Democracy, when the ballot-box stuff- 500. ing and return tinkering of the prima-Dr. Hartman boasts himself in the bogus tax receipts and the fraudulent sons were injured. change of ballots. The Examiner has a

> gitimate employment in Alabama. WHILE the Republican politicians were quarreling in New York yesterday, as to whether their chances were more des- Boston, 0. At Troy-Troy City, 1; Cinperate in Maine or Florida, the Tammany and anti-Tammany Democrats were quietly agreeing to agree on all matters hunting with a brass band.

> THE union of the Republican party this time seems to be a union of its leaders. Hitherto its leaders have quarreled for her father, who struck the reptile with that the leaders have no more votes per forty-one more, making with the old one, forty-five in all. capita than the led

> BELKNAP was at the Republican conference in New York yesterday, but was ing twenty three firms, were present. It not called for to make a speecin-not in has been agreed by the association that public at least. Mayhap he was invited operations shall be resumed on September to the secret executive session to tell 1st, in all the glass factories in southern how to raise a campaign fund—by the July. sale of post-traderships.

> > PERSONAL.

"The spunky skeleton" is what the S Louis Globe-Democrat calls Dr. TANNER. Speaker RANDALL has our thanks for valuable public documents.

Mr. JOHN STEELE, once known as 'Coal Oil Johnny' (unless there is more than one such), now resides in a town west of the Mississippi. He holds a responsible position in a business firm. He is respected in the town in which he lives as a very fair dealing man. He is a member and officer

of the church of which he attends. A marriage will shortly take place be tween Mr. Reginald Hargreaves, of Cuffnells, and Miss ALICE LIDDFLL, second daughter of the dean of Christ church, the Wonderland" was written. Cuffnells, prettiest places in the New Forest. It formerly belonged to Mr. George Rose, and when occupied by him was several times visited by George III. and by Mr. Pitt.

A. C. ANGELO was found dead beside the Union Pacific railroad track by the section hands. He had been run over by the cars and had ended his life by shooting himself through the heart. The man is probably St. Aubry C. Augelo, correspondent of the Liverpool Courier, who was with Prince Napoleon in Zululaud when for governor on 10th ballot. Lieutenant governor on 10th ballot. Lieutenant governor, Morian S. Crisby; secretary of state, William Jenney Tress; Benjamin L. Pritchard, auditor general; W. J. Latimer, commissioner of the land office; James M. Masmith, member of the board of eduvith Prince Napoleon in Zululaud when section; Edward Sexford, superintendent of the Liverpool.

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the latter was killed. Angelo had been | public instruction ; J. Gower, attorney gen writing up the West for his paper, and h f. eral. Cheyenne for Yellowstone park to join Sec-

retary Schurz's party. The address of Hon. DANIEL AGNEW L. L. D., delivered before the Dickinson mence on "Enthusiasm," has been pub- living. He had sent her home on a visit. lished in pamphlet form. It is an eloquent analysis of that quality of human intellect which is popularly defined as ardent zeal, strong hope, heated fancy, itself in the pursuit of a cherished object confidence of success." Judge Agnew selected as historical exumplers of his sub-

MINOR TOPICS. THE canteloupe is a special success this

Lay in no more butter than you want prices will fall in the household market.

MR. BLAINE says the first thing his party has to do is "to try and carry Maine." Sherman declares that the sun of Austerlitz has arisen. These are very comforting tidings to the man who was

THE executive committee of the regular Democratic state committee of New York, at a meeting yesterday, received a communication from Tammany Hall asking for a consultation relative to the holding of a state convention. A committee from Tammany was subsequently received by the executive committee and it was decided that all local differences should be forgot-

THE Jewish movement toward Jerusalem seems to have fairly set in, the Hebrew population of that city having increased fifty per cent., from 10,000 to 15,take long to fulfill the prophecies in the most literal way, and there may yet be hopes of seeing Palestine the fertile, prosperous and well populated country that it of the emigration movement in England is Sir Moses Monteliore, and the discussions and novels of Lord Beaconsfield have served to stimulate a romantic interest in the subject. Besides the Hebrew there is a considerable German colony in Jerusaof that nationality.

GENERAL McDONALD, late of the St. ballot-box stuffing, of which it may be Louis whisky ring, is not only going to presumed to have accurate knowledge, write a book but he will lecture. What since it was done by its political friends, his lecture is to be about he does not say, and in behalf of its political friends. It but his business agent has told him that the tree fact that the free fact that the fact that the free fact that the fact that the free fact that the free fact that the fa further declares that no primary election "it will rip up his old party from hell to of the state to regulate elections, and this country are not aware of the danger frauds at them are punishable under in store for them in the election of Garfield. the Lancaster county Republican politi- if they are successful this time they will diesto prevent and punish the prostitu- field will not come to terms, Conkling and tion of the ballot box. While the Repub- Cameron will do nothing; if, on the other lican organs here delight to entertain hand, he will sign the proper contract, they

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Perry Jefferson was fatally shot by two negroes at May's Lick, Ky., on the 3d inst,

A local election was held vesterday in Memphis, Athey, the Democratic candiare in general campaigns turned against | Greenbacker | Republican, 2300, and Powell, Greenbacker date for sheriff, received 5600 votes; Shaw,

A fire at Jaurieta, in the province of ries blossom out into the forgery of na- Navarre, destroyed 80 out of 106 houses turalization papers, the manufacture of which the village contained. Several per-

The British government resolved at the cabinet council on Wednesday to dispatch good deal of sweeping before its own immediately a large body of troops to Iredoor to do, before its broom will find le- land in view of the possible disturbance

Baseball: At Providence—Providence 2; Cleveland, 1. At Worcester-Buffalo, 3; Worcester, 2. At Boston-Chicago, 3;

In the Georgia Democratic state convention nine ballots for governor were taken. On the last ballot the vote stood as follows: and to make common fight for the com- Colquitt, 209; Lester, 69; Hardiman, 53; mon cause. Chairman Barnum is not Gartrill, 15 and Warner, 6. It requires

235 to secure the nomination, and it went over until to-day. Near Belfontaine, Ohio, a little daughter of J. D. McCormick, was frightened by a

The eastern glass manufacturers' asso ciation has been in session at Long Branch for two days. Forty members represent-New Jersey which suspended on the 1st of

J. A. Davidson and W. J. Franklin, of Buckingham county, Va., were rival suitors for the hand of a young lady in that county. Davidson was accepted by the The two met each other in the woods near Gray's store and began quarreling. Finally they fell to blows, when Davidson drew a revolver and shot his antagonist, inflicting a wound from which he died that night. Davidson is at large. Parana won the 2;30 race in Buffalo in 2:124 and St. Julien the free for all in 2:154. Darby second, Hopeful thir1 and Great Eastern fourth. Maud S. and St. Julien have both been secured for the races, each to trot three heats against time, on Thursday next, for a purse of \$2,000 to each-Maud S. to beat S. Julien's best time, 2:123: St. Julien to eclipse the best time ever made by a trot or pacer.

The Republican convention of the Sixth special treasury agent, was unanimously nominated. The selection was a surprise to Spaulding, who was in Detroit, attending to business at the time.

In the Michigan Republican state con-vention David H. Jerome was nominated the man that I like, I am subjected every for governor on 10th ballot. Lieutenant day to all sorts of scorpion stings from all

On March 6 Julia Hooper was married by Dr. Kidd to Oseian Aldrich in New York. Aldrich was an agent of the signal service in Cincinnati, but is now station in Mobile. A month ago Julia learned that Aldrich had a wife and three children She sough him in Mobile, and was sent to Cincinnati, where she died of a broken heart. Her sister, summoned there by her illness, took the body to New York. Two Parampo, N. J., boys who were black-

berrying in the woods near that place, found the body of a woman hanging from the limb of a tree. She was dressed in an old calico wrapper and wore heavy shoes. She was evidently a German woman, and had been dead about a week. The rope was fastened about four feet above her head, and her feet were several inches from the ground. The body was recognized as that of Catharine Miller, aged 50, who disappeared from Jersey City.

PEACHES.

The Season Fairly in Blast—The Ame Already Shipped—The Better Va-rieties Now Riponing. Middletown, Del. Dispatch to Wilmington

The peach season is fully on, and a large quantity of fruit has already been shipped from the various peach districts. About 375,000 baskets by rail and enough by water to make up a round 500,000 of baskets. So far only Rose, Troths, Hales, Yorkes and a few early Crawfords, have been sent here, and the heavy shipments from New Castle county and Kent county, Maryland, where the fruit is in the greatest quantities are yet to be made. Gov. Cochran thinks that the estimate of 375,-000 baskets for Middletown is not too high at that, that many will be sent to market thence. In the lower districts, from Felton and below the early varieties which constitute the bulk of the crop there have cen sent to market.

Fruit has averaged here so far about 30 to 35 cents a basket, clear of commisssion and freight, which is a fair price, considering that the peaches so far shipped have not been very large or well colored. The later varieties promise to pay better, and the speculators are offering from 40 to 45 cents for the balance of varieties delivered at the depot. To-day the sales have been from 75 cents to \$1.50 and \$2, the latter price only being obtained, however, for very choice fruit. Until now fruit has prought enough in the various shipping points to keep the drying men almost entirely out of the market, as fruit at more than 25 cents a basket will not pay dryers enough to warrant the risk. Messrs. Richardson & Robbins, of Dover, and other large firms in the cafining business, have offered 50 cents a basket for the Crawford's and other good canning fruit, but very few sales have been effected at this price, and speculators are so shy that the sales, when delivered at the depot have been very limited; indeed, unusually so.

The better varieties of peaches are ripening now and will soon be in market. Clerk of the Peace Cochran, who has a very fair yield upon his two large orchards, thinks that the fruit after this week will be as fine as was ever shipped from the Peninsula, probably better than ever before, owing to the fact that the trees pretty crop, as western and New England shipments have been somewhat more risky, owing to the good prices brought in the three nearer cities named.

BRONZE CAPITALS. For Philadelphia Public Buildings-A D Weight, Etc.

The main or northern entrance to the new public buildings at Broad and Market streets, Philadelphia, has remained in an unfinished condition long after the three remaining entrances were completed. The work to be done there is of a finer character, and could not be hurried without doing it imperfectly.

The passage-way is still open to the sky, but work is now being done upon it so that it can soon be enclosed. The interior finish of the entrance way will be of sandstone, excepting six granite pillars which stand out from the side passage-way. The bases of these pillars are of Bay of Fundy granite, while the columns are of Cape

Ann granite, which will be surmounted with bronze capitals. The pillars are about 20 feet high and stand three on each side of the passage-way and the capitals, which will surmount them, are about 4 feet high. They weigh 1,500 pounds each. It required a year for the actual work of building them. The base of the capitals is 2 feet in diameter circular in shape, and is surmounted by a wreath of leaves, oak, ivy, laurel and hawthorn being the four patterns. They broaden towards the top and end in four open angles, which project outward, the space between the angles being concave. Each of the six capitals is different inexecution, though all are similar in design. Mr. Alexander M. Calder, the designer, chose six emblems-navigation, architecture, music, mechanics, agriculture, and science, which were made in bronze, so that they could be fastened to the sides of the capital. Four of these designs are combined with each capital, but in such an order that no capital has the same four designs. The effect thus secured was six capitals dissimilar in pattern, and six different emblematical designs. The capitals cost in round numbers \$1,000 each, and the pillars upon which they rest the same sum. Three of the capitals are now in position. On the side of the walls of the passage way will be sixteen spandrels cut in relief, life size and in sandstone. Each group is of a different combination. emblematical of the arts, sciences, agriculture, commerce and industry.

Gen. warfield's Progress. New York Herald. Since Andy Johnson "swung round the circle" there has been nothing so verbose as General Garfield's progress from Mentor Hayes's almost forgotten Southern tour at the beginning of his administration. The profusion of speeches on both of these previous journeys, however, possessed a merit to which none of vesterday's can lay claim. They all touched important subjects which then uppermost in the minds and hearts their hearers. The oratory which dripped yesterday at every railroad station from the rear platform of the car which brought the republican presidential candidate across this state was utterly insipid Most of them were rather clumsy compli-Michigan dirtrict, after balloting 250 times | ment on account of its relation to any serithose qualities of mind and character young lady for whose pleasure "Alice in for a congressional candidate on Wednes- ous matter in debate in politics. Few day, adjourned at midnight. Yesterday men in a position which makes the public morning, on the 264th ballot, all the pre- eager to catch every one of their words vious candidates were "thrown over-board," and General J. L. Spaulding, a deserves remark within the same time.

Sulldozing Him.

Forney's Progress. : Because I have exercised the right of any negro in South Carolina to vote for large or small.

The Italian Wife Murder. NEW YORK, Aug., 6.-Pietro Balbo, the Italian wife murderer, left prison at 8:14 o'clock. Prayer at the gallows was offered by Father Anacletus. Balbo was hanged at 8:17. At 8:21 he was lowered taken down at 8:38. Details of the Hanging.

The critical moment for Balbo came at six this morning, when in going to and returning from mass in the woman's department he had to pass under the gallows. He did so, however, walking firmly and looking up at the hideous structure without a wince. Soon after returning to his cell he said, "Where's sheriff, me want go." He was then conducted to the gallows, being perfectly cool, although very pale. He prayed, kneeling beneath the beam, after which the noose was adjusted and at 8:17 he was swung into the air. His neck was not broken, and he died in six teen minutes from slow strangulation.

STATE ITEMS. To the great surprise of Pittsburgh, Reese Owens, a big pork packer there failed yesterday for \$170,000.

John Scharrer, of Pittsburgh, aged 44 and father of a large family, kissed his wife and went to work in full vigor of body, as usual. He was plying the pick at Hart's island bank at about ten o'clock when the bank fell in, crushing the life out of him.

Somerset county jail fare for the circus company: For breakfast, coffee, bread, fried potatoes and fried bacon; dinner. fresh boiled beef, soup and bread; supper, cold meat, bread and coffee. Beside they are furnished at each meal with a spread of either butter, molasses or apple

The Delaware Democratic county con vention nominated General Jeffries, of Ridley Park, for congress; Hon. Tryon Lewis, for the senate, William Appleby and Thomas J. Osborne for assembly, George W. Closs for prothonotary, James Sprogel for recorder, John Fenton for register, William Kelley for coroner and Edward II. Engle for poor director.

In Stroudsburg, Louis Overfeld, a re spectable young man in the employ of William Hennery, liveryman, was walking home up one of the principal streets of the town when he was set upon by five or six rowdies, who were, or pretended to be under the influence of liquor; they tied his arms, beat, cut and kicked him nearly to death.

Thomas Shoemaker, a carpenter, in Stroudsburg, while crossing a railroad bridge with a companion, missed his foot ing and fell to the ground, over sixty-two feet below. When his body struck the ground it rebounded over three feet in the air from the force of the fall. He was instantly killed. He leaves a large family, two sons having been killed by railroad accidents lately.

John Lewis Sutten, an employe of the Erie railroad, living at Hancock, Wayne county, was killed while under the influshipment will be made about the latter drunk to hear or heed, and when struck part of next week, and during the week by the engine he was hurled some twentyfollowing. As a general thing this year five feet in the air. He was instantly the shipments to Philadelphia, New York | killed, his neck and back being broken in three or four places.

A youth of seventeen or eighteen, performer in the Jacketschy Imperial Japanese troupe, with Coup's circus, was playing with a toy pistol at the Veranda house, Norristown, when it exploded. The bristol board wad with which the playful weapon was loaded, was torn into shreds, which entered and badly lacerated the flesh of the young "Jap's" hand between the bases of the third and fourth fingers, and lockjaw is feared.

A Theory That Didn't Presper. . Y. Herald, Ind. Well, here is Hancock's letter of acceptince—an abler document, than Garfield' in the general opinion; who wrote that?
And then comes Hancock's letter to Gen. Sherman, written in 1876, from a country town in Missouri. It would be delightful to think that Judge Black also wrote that : out unfortunately the judge was not there. Unlike the Irishman's bird he could not be n two places at once. Yet it is a very good etter; strong, sensible, conservative, howing as accurate an understanding on Hancock's part of the constitution as the famous Louisiana order. So far as we have noticed the Republican organs accept this letter meakly as Hancock's own. This is encouraging; perhaps by and by they will give him also the credit which belongs to him of the authorship of the Louisiana orders and letters. The theory that Gen.

He Needs Muzzling. A large sea lion, supposed to be one of those that recently escaped from Coney Island, made its appearance in the Hudson at Smith's landing, and caused great excitement among the people. After showing himself several times in front of the wharf, he crawled up on the paddle wheel of the steamer Dean Richmond of the People's line, now lying in ordinary there, and was shot at by Mr. Peter Keller, the ship keeper of the steamer. Then he jumped into the river. He was pursued until dark by a large party of fishermen, headed by Col. Michael Edwards, a veteran of the late war. They last saw the monster near Catskill, but were unable to capture him. They are still continuing the pursuit.

Hancock is a mere dummy does not seem

to prosper.

To be Returned.

Negotiations are pending through the representatives of an Amsterdam (Holland) firm and Mr. David Francis of Philadelphia for the restoration to Paris of the gold snuff box presented by Napoleon III., on the battle field of Magenta, to Gen. Le Boeff, for his gallantry. The box is of the heavy, old style finish of the imperial days as General Garfield's progress from Mentor Its lid is ornamented in heavy relief, with the imperial monogram "N." in blue enamel, surmounted by a crown of rose diamonds. A wreath of thirty-two diamonds encircles the monogram and crown. After the death of Gen. Le Boeff his personal property was sold, with this relie, which came subsequently into the possession of Mr. Francis.

Our Reputation Abroad.

Sellefonte Democrat. The Lancaster Examiner, a Republican paper, expresses its belief that there never has been an honest primary election held so far as concerns his contributions to it. in that county. This is not complimentary to Lancaster honesty, but may account for ments to the crowd-for gathering to look the large Republican majority annually at him, and we find none that needs comreturned from that county. Political morality in that section of the state is evidently at a low ebb.

> Signs of the Times. In short Indiana will vote Democratic in October because it is a Democratic state : Ohio will vote Republican because it is a Republican state, and the results will be significant only as the majorities shall be

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TENT AND TABERNACLE.

Last Night of the Landisville Camp-Closing Last evening was calm and beautiful, and the camp had resumed its former and his pulse was examined. He was cheerfulness. A large number gathered on the ground from the neighborhood around to witness the closing scenes of the camp. A concert of song was given by the choir at the stand which was much enjoyed by the eager audience that gathered around them.

Rev. C. I. Thompson, conducted the announced. "And let our bodies part,"

Prayer was made by Rev. G. Clawges. After another appropriate hymn Rev. Thompson made a feeling and appropriate address. The campmeeting he said was a Pentecost to him; he felt stronger physically and spiritually by reason of his hav break up these associations and to say finger ring, a pair of silver bracelets and a good-bye-some never to meet here again, but to meet in a more glorious place of

An experience meeting following, an opportunity was given for all to tell how they

improved and enjoyed the camp. At 9:30 p. m. the line was formed and two by two those present marched around the circle three times and then halting at other.

parture.

The Lot Holders Meeting. A meeting of the lot holders was held in Rev. C. J. Thompson, president of the assets and liabilities of the association. grounds and buildings of \$11,700; \$1,700 above stated.

of which is a floating debt. The President C. I. Thompson made an extended address setting forth the past success and future prospects of the campmeeting association. The association was considered in a good financial condition. The revenues at the gates and from other sources have netted a handsome sum so as to enable them to meet all the current expenses, and leaving several hundred dollars toward the payment of the standing debt.

Great praise is due and was given to Ephraim Hershey of Columbia, for his liberality and untiring labors in advancing the interests of the association, and also to Samuel Grove of Columbia, for his un given, also to Henry Shubert of Lancaster, who has acted as a sort of general policeman over the grounds from year to year. Harmony has prevailed in the board of control, not a jar has occurred.

An effort was made at the meeting to raise \$1,700, the floating debt, allowing those who subscribed to select lots for the amount with ten per cent discount on the regular price of lots. Amount was raised. At the same meeting the officers of the association were elected for the ensuing

year. They are President-Rev. C. I. Thompson. Vice President—William Patton. Secretary—J. B. Good, esq. Treasurer—Ephraim Hershey.

Board of Control-J. T. Ensminger, lenry Handshaw, J. W. Awl, John W. Glover, D. Hartman, H. Shubert, Joseph Samson, W. H. Shick, W. Harbster, II. Crouse, S. Groves, H. F. Bruner, J. Hildebrand, W. K. Bender, George Park, S. and C. W. Few.

A NICE MAN.

He Robs a Friend in Reading and Fices. A few days ago two Germans arrived in Reading from the old country and took quarters at a hotel. One of the men had resided in this county for several years, but recently returned to Germany, bringremained in Reading for several days and on Wednesday the one who was acquainted here suddenly left, taking with him the trunk of his friend, which contained about \$60 worth of photographic instruments, &c., besides some money which he had been keeping for him. The thief was traced to this city. It appears that a man that point. A few day ago a party of answering his description arrived here on the Reading railroad yesterday morning. He got off at the King street depot and after removing the trunk which he had with him to the Pennsylvania depot, he left the city on the next train for Harrisbnrg. Word was telegraphed from Reading to this city, but it was too late to catch the man. Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Rissler, of the Reading police force, and the man who owned the trunk arrived in town. When they learned of the movements of the suspected thief the officer started for Harrisburg, hoping to catch

A Dastardly Attempt. As Miss Clara Shorb, a Harrisburg milliner, was walking on a public street early last evening, a man of medium size, dressed in dark clothes and wearing a slouch hat, approached her from behind and suddenly elapped both hands over her mouth. Miss Shorb struggled to get free from the clutches of the brute, but before she succeeded in screaming for help the man threw her upon her back. The rascal then took to his heels. The only motive the ports of incidents of office practice. Many scoundrel could have had for committing cases were reported and discused, making the outrage was to rob her of a valuable the meeting one of more than ordinary gold watch and chain she carried—a souv- interest. enir of a lively contest between Miss Shorb and one of her lady friends at a Catholic fair. Miss Shorb is well-known in this city as an estimable kuly and has frequently visited Lancaster.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Visiting Committees.

The report of the proceedings of the school board meeting last evening will be the visiting committees for the quarter, past, accounts for that large preponderreport : Northeast Division: Marriot Brosius

(chairman), Alex. Harris, P. D. Baker, E. G. Snyder, George Yeisley.
Southeast Division: John W. Jackson (chairman), Charles Schwebel, Joseph Schmidt, J. M. Westhaeffer. Southwest Division: Wm. A. Morton (chairman), Wm. B. Wiley, H. Z. Rhoads, Joseph Samson, Rev. C. Reimensuyder. Northwest Division: David Hartman BURGLAR ARRESTED.

olen Goods Found in His Po This morning Constable George Kunkel, of Eden township, brought to town, hand-cuffed, and lodged in jail a man giving his name as John Temple, who is charged with having broken into and robbed the residences of Mrs. Nancy Wilmer. of Eden township, and John Johnson, of Bart township. Mrs. Wilmer's residence was broken into on Tuesday, July 27, and robbed of six shirts, one pair of boots, two pair of drawers and a few other articles. The thief effected an entrance during the absence of the family by breaking out a closing exercises. The 816th hymn was pane of glass from one of the windows and removing the fastening. He thoroughly ransacked the house, breaking the locks of the bureau and desks in search of plunder. The house of John Johnson, of Bart, was broken into on Friday, the 30th, an entrance being effected in the same way as at Mrs. Wilmer's, and during the absence of the family. Here the thief stole a pair of ing been here, but the time has come to new shoes, a pair of gold ear drops, a gold

few other notions. Suspicion pointed to John Temple, who is a stranger in the neighborhood, as the guilty party, and last evening he was arrested by Constable Kunkel, of Eden township, at the house of James Campbell in Georgetown. When arrested he had on his arm one of the silver bracelets stolen from Johnson's and had in his posthe stand, bade a formal adieu to each session a pair of drawers stolen from Mrs. Wilmer. He passed himself off as a ped-This morning early, tents were struck dler, and had sold two of the stolen shirts and everywhere people were busy in pack- to Levi Mosely. These were recovered, ing up and getting ready to take their de- and it is thought some more of the stolen goods were sold in the neighborhood Much gratification has been expressed at and will be recovered. He had in his the notice which the papers of Lancaster possession also a square black leather and Harrisburg have given to the camp in valise, containing a few articles which are the daily chronicles of its interesting ser- also supposed to have been stolen from persons as yet unknown. Temple is perhaps 35 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, dark complexion, and is rather well-dressthe tabarnacle at 1:30 p. m., yesterday, ed and good looking. He was taken before 'Squire Bachman, of Bart township, association, was in the chair; John B. who after giving him a hearing committed Good, esq., acting as secretary. A report him to jail to answer at court. The silver was read by the secretary setting forth the bracelet was taken from his wrist, an iron one substituted, which seemed to fit him There remains an indebtedness on the better, and he was safely lodged in jail as

Going to Philadelphia

This morning the companies of the 12th regiment of the national guard, from Williamsport, Danville, Sunbury and other places in that part of the state passed through this city on a special train at 5 o'clock. They were bound for the encampment in Philadelphia.

The companies of the 8th and 11th regiments consisting of troops from Columbia, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Carlisle, York and Wrightsville passed through on a special at 8:20.

A colored servant, engaged by one of the Scranton companies was strutting around in his new uniform the other day, and having a yah-yah time, after the Ethi manner of expressing delight. A bystander pointing to the letters "N. G.P." (national guard porter) on his accoutrements, advised him to have them taken off, as they compromised his dignity. "Why so, boss?" said the darkey, sobering down somewhat. Why," said the other, "those letters mean Nigger Going to Philadelphia." 'Golly ! dat so?" replied the now humiliated man, "I'll see the kunnel about dat, and have dat readin took off dis yer rig, bet yer life."

Fine Tobacco.

A correspondent at Mechanics Grove writes: "One of the finest lots of tobacco in the country is being cultivated on the farm of James Barnes, in Drumore township. This farm has become justly celebrated for growing fine tobacco, and the present crop compares favorably with, if not exceeding any heretofore raised on the farm. There are three lots of about two acres each of the Glesner and Connecticut broad leaf varieties; two acres farmed by R. J. Barnes, and the balance by experienced tobacco farmers. Mr. Barnes has commenced cutting and expects by the tenth of August to have the three fourths of his entire crop cut and housed. In addition to the above we have some very fine lots of tobacco in this neighborhood, ing his friend back with him. The men among which are those of Franklin Pyle, Joseph Penney and others."

Naughty Boys Get a Thrushing. A number of boys from this city are in the habit of going in swimming at the railroad bridge over the Conestoga creek, to the great annoyance of persons residing in the neighborhood and those who fish at them went to the place and notwithstanding the fact that there was a gentleman and party of ladies fishing near by, they took off their clothes and went into the water. George Tomlinson, who lives near this place, has done his utmost to prevent the boys from bathing there in the day time. While this purty was in swimming he happened to come along the road. He quietly tied his horse to the fence and taking his whip from the buggy he gave the rascals such a threshing with it that they were glad to leave the place and will probably not go back in a hurry.

The Harris Dental Association. At the regular monthly meeting of this society in this city yesterday there were

present. Dr. Wm. N. Amer, president; E. K. Young, G. A. Horting, Thos. R. Pixton and H. D. Knight, eity, Dr. John McCalla, Millersville, J. A. Martin, Strasburg, J. D. Heigis, York, D. R. Hertz, Ephrata, J. G. Weltner, Lititz and A. W. Rogers, Colum-

The entire session was consumed in re-

Lancaster County Abead.

The York Press in noticing the small number of York county school teachers in the state association, says: "In this respect Lancaster county carries off the palm, having a membership nearly twice as large as that of any other county. Possibly this is accounted for in part by the large preponderance of the Lancasterian element in the programme. Perchance, found on our first page. Following are too, the large membership, now and in the

> Horse Stolen. Last night a horse thief broke into the

stable of John Hess, who resides at Hess's station, on the Quarryville railroad, about a mile and a half north of Quarryville, and stole a fine black mare. Mr. Hess belongs to the Martinville detective association, the members of which started in pursuit of the thief this morning. The stolen ani-(chairman), Peter McConomy, George W. Zecher, Daniel Smeych, A. K. Spurrier. of its front feet.